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# Naturally Yours

Io Moth uses it distinct "eye spots" to startle would-be predators. /Photo by Ed Poropat

# *Mimicry - The art of deception*

**RICK WHITTEKER**

Special to *County Life*

In nature, there is a common phenomenon called mimicry, defined as one species benefitting from looking like or behaving like another species. Like a good thriller novel, mimicry includes elements of trickery, treachery, and deception.

Most mimicry is utilized by prey species to help avoid being eaten. Predators will also mimic to help capture prey and some species learn to imitate other species to help find a meal or avoid being one.

The most recognized example of mimicry is the Monarch and the Viceroy butterfly. In the case of the Monarch, the butterfly's deep orange and black wings warn of toxicity to predators. It was assumed that the Viceroy was a Monarch imposter; presenting a good example of how one species (Viceroy) evolves to match the warning signs of another species (Monarch) to avoid predation.

Research done in the 1990s has debunked this notion. With wings off and, therefore, no colour cues available, the bodies of Monarchs and Viceroys were fed to birds. Both were quickly rejected, confirming that the Viceroy is also toxic, albeit with a different toxin than Monarchs.

Called Mullerian mimicry, it is mutually beneficial to co-mimicking each other. For example, if a young bird attacks a Viceroy and experiences toxins, it will not attack Viceroys or Monarchs in the future when it recognizes the wing colour.

Looks can be deceiving or so the Maple Borer beetle hopes! The Maple Borer benefits from a resemblance to a more dangerous lookalike. A black beetle with distinct yellow bands and a slightly concave appearance, it looks like the Yellowjacket wasp. This is an example of Batesian mimicry, where an edible species (the beetle) looks like something unpalatable (the wasp).

This beetle prefers to lay its eggs in the natural crevices of the bark of Sugar Maples. The egg metamorphosizes into a larva that chews its way through the bark into the cambium layer of the tree. Some people will be familiar with the tunnel scars surrounded by peeled back bark found on maple trees throughout our mixed hardwood forests.

The Banded Hairstreak butterfly, found in Haliburton County, has eye-like colouring at the base of their wings and little tails which look like antennae. Confused predators, tricked by the colouring, may only get a side dish of wing salad, and miss the main course! This is called automimicry, where one body part resembles another to fool predators thereby avoiding a lethal kill.

Unlike the more subtle markings of the hairstreak,

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# Naturally Yours

**from page 2**

the Io (eye-oh) Moth has impressively large "eye spots" at the base of their wings. Active at night, these spooky orbs are flashed at would-be predators; a behaviour known as startle response. These highly contrasting circular rings can deter predators from attacking as they look dangerous by resembling owl eyes.

In the Jan. 26 edition of *County Life*, I wrote about how ravens learned to mimic sounds, including the howl of a wolf! An example of behavioural mimicry, ravens attract wolves to carrion and are happy to clean up the scraps after the wolves have opened the carcass. A little trickery that pays off in a protein dinner.

The treachery of a behavioural mimic lurks in the clandestine flashing of light signals at night. Adult fireflies (which are beetles) communicate their interest in a breeding partner with a series of coded flashes that are unique to each firefly species.

Like an unsavory computer hacker, a female of one species of firefly has cracked the light code of another species of firefly. By imitating the flashing code, they attract a smaller male who senses a receptive female signal. Flirting with disaster, this "femme fatale" relationship ends with the larger female eating the smaller male of another species. Not my idea of romance!

The Viceroy butterfly is toxic to predators. Their toxin is like the one found in toads. /Photo by Ed Poropat

However, there is more to the story! Research has shown the male of the species Photinus (who fell prey to the imitated flashes) is toxic to potential predators but not other fireflies. Results demonstrated that female fireflies who consume males of a Photinus species will gain immunity from predators as they are now unpalatable. The female fireflies who did not consume a male member of the Photinus species did not survive predator attacks. A benefit gained from an act done in bad taste!

Learning to mimic or to imitate another species' behaviour is a brilliant evolutionary strategy to help some species avoid being harmed or killed. The art of deception thrives in the animal (and plant) kingdom, rendering winners and losers in the quest for survival.

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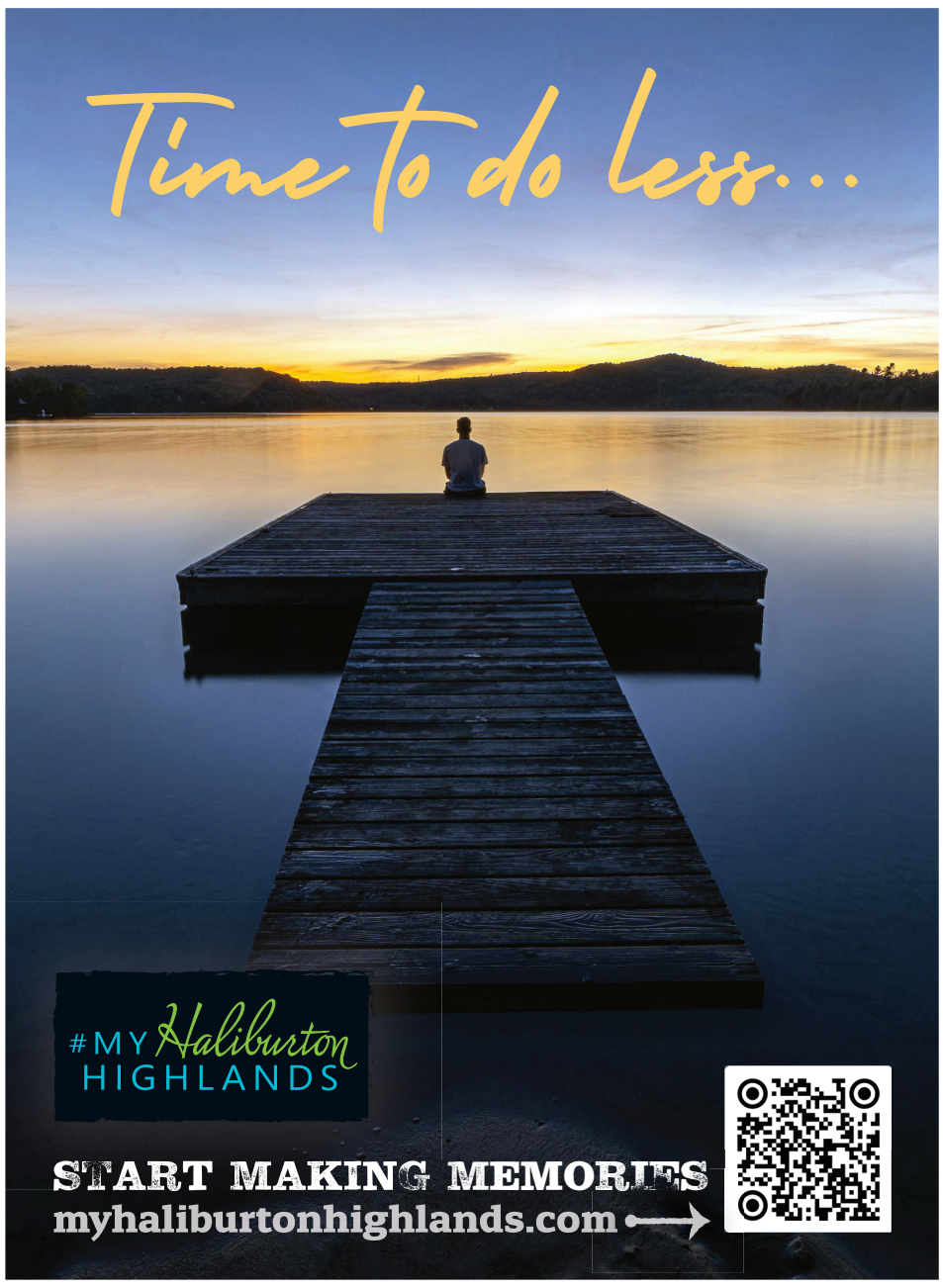
## Traditional egg decorating

Cassie Thomas and her mother, Ginger Kulas, taught the half-day session on Ukrainian Easter Egg decorating on April 1. In this tradition, all imagery, colours, and shapes represent different stories and meanings. /EMILY STONEHOUSE Staff

On April 1, the Stanhope Firefighter Community Hall was filled with eager individuals, learning the Ukrainian tradition of "pyansky".

Participants were focused on using beeswax to layer images and symbols onto the raw eggs using a kistka to create the shapes.

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Verna Bird pictured on Sunday afternoon.

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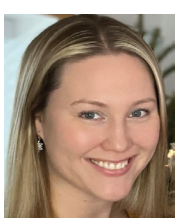
## The knuckle crack

"DON'T CRACK your knuckles, it will give you arthritis!"

Many of us have heard this warning at one point or another in our lifetime. Some people are addicted to the sound while others find it cringeworthy. Is the old wives tale true? What is causing the sound? Is it hurting me? Dr. Google can send you down a never-ending rabbit hole of questions with no definitive answer. Let's stay out of the turmoil and look at the facts.



**KASSIE BRADLEY**
*Wellness Corner wih Kassie*

A cracking sound can occur at various joints in the body which are designed to allow us to move. A joint is a meeting point; a connection of two or more bones coming together. The main components of a joint are cartilage to reduce friction, synovial fluid for lubrication, ligaments to connect the bones together and tendons to connect the muscles to the bones. They can be various shapes and sizes. A ball and socket, hinge, pivot, and ellipsoidal, all which give the body its ability to explore the world around us.

Why do our joints crack? I answer this question many times a day at my clinic. New patients are often afraid that the "cracking" is somehow causing damage to the bones, even breaking them! I can assure you this is not the case. Not only can our knuckles make this sound, but so can multiple other joints in the body such as the neck, back, wrists, knees and many more.

There is a capsule of connective tissue surrounding the joint, which holds synovial fluid inside to help lubricate it. The "cracking noise" is nothing more than a change in pressure and volume within this synovial capsule. The pressure change forms gas bubbles which results in the noise! That's it folks. Nothing scary or damaging about it.

The answer is no. Cracking your knuckles does not contribute to the risk of getting arthritis. One of the most famous studies, and most unusual regarding this topic was performed by Dr. David Unger, using himself as the test subject. Dr. Unger cracked his own knuckles on his left hand for over 60 years, and left his right hand "uncracked." He then analyzed the progression of arthritis in both hands, finding no change at the end of the study. He expressed that his goal was to prove his mother wrong. Further studies have been performed with MRI technology with the conclusion unanimously backing up Dr. Unger.

Are there any downfalls to this habit? What it could potentially do is cause issues with the ligaments and tendons in your fingers. If these small structures are constantly getting pushed and pulled on, they may not be able to perform the job of stabilizing the joints as well over time and lead to issues such as weak grip strength.

I hope this article was a helpful myth buster. Some of you may be wondering about similar questions in regards to arthritis itself. Stay tuned in two weeks to dive into the facts about arthritis.

## Top 10 things your dog would say if it could speak

WITH ALL the technological advancements out there, I truly believe it is only a matter of time before some genius invents a machine that allows our dogs to communicate with us. I am looking forward to that, but I believe I already have a sense of the top 10 things my dog would say. They are:

**STEVE GALEA**
Humour Columnist

1. I'll have what you're having.
2. Can we go for another ride in the bug catching machine?
3. Promise me, if you ever make me part of a dog sled team, I am up front.
4. You know, if you boost me to the lower branches, I can continue to chase that squirrel.
5. How about letting me throw the stick for a while?
6. We wouldn't need this leash if you just heeled better.
7. Of course, I roll in dead things. Have you ever tried rolling in a live thing?
8. Want to go to the human park so you can run off-lead?
9. I swear, it was the cat.
10. Why are you so mad? You have a backup shoe right there.

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## Tragic white

Touch of old heartache when flakes gently fall
Though madam sky still decides every call
April means spring, therefore few of us care
Quaint snowy vistas no longer compare
Green grows its voice now, released from dead sleep
Tree buds puff bravely, their sap not so deep
Mild afternoons order nature to swell
Raven cahoots incite magical spell
Red squirrel pauses from sorting its snack
Trumpeter swans and ducks already back
Sudden cacophony, chevron of geese
Notice their sharers of pond will increase
Slug-of-a-cat for whom snoozing is art

Jumpstarts her wintering slow-motion heart
Clacks at the window, feels call of the wild
Starving for light like some school-prisoned child
Paw prints rot blackly through gravelly ice
Breezes stir mythically, scented with spice Grooming
each toe now can wait for a bit
All outdoor creatures seem secretly knit
Suddenly sun is eclipsed by a squall
Robin regardless performs through it all
Snow globe repeats in vain dervish of show
Knowing the white has no choice but to go

*Deborah J Reed*

**Easter bunny**
A Snowshoe hare in springtime photographed by Tammy Nash.

# Local wins Canadian Championship for harness dog sports

Two competitors from Ontario, their partners, and seven dogs, made the long trip to Alma Quebec for the first official Canadian Association of Harness Dog Sports (CAHDS) Canadian Championships on Snow on March 4 and 5. They won two podiums for Ontario, one each.

Jean Christophe (J.C.) Ono De Biot was first in the one dog skijoring 18 to 39 men's category, and Karen Koehler of Haliburton was second in womens 40+ age group. Koehler was eighth overall and J.C was ninth overall out of the 30 competitors in that class. The two sat down to share their love of the sport with the readers.

*What is your favourite thing about skijoring and canicross?*

**Karen**: I love being connected to my dog and having to think about what the dog is thinking. You have to connect through your minds to keep each other safe! Ialso love being able to go at the speed the dog enjoys, which is way faster than I can go. I learned to cross country ski when I was three, but only started to skijor when I turned 30, and learned the skate style of cross country skiing around the same time.

**J.C**.: In both sports I am directly attached to the dog and can feel him directly in my hips. In all the other harness dog sports, there is something else in between, like a bike. Both sports also take me outside of my comfort zone. I have been a runner for a while now but running with a dog as strong as Kitchi pulling me (like in canicross) is something completely different. You have to turn over fast, have legs strong enough to take the impact and a strong enough core so that you just don't get dragged for 5k. Working on all these aspects to be able to be a good running partner for Kitchi is amazing. As far as skijoring is concerned, I started skiing only 5 years ago and I don't get to ski a lot every winter. Cross country skiing requires lots of skills that I had to develop over time. I love skiing with Kitchi but also by myself, and working on my technique. It is challenging and also rewarding to see progress over time.

*What inspired you to take it to the National Level and to start planning for the World level?*

**Karen**: I love having a target to work towards to get as fit as possible, and getting to this level has been great for my confidence. Not only has it strengthened my body, but also my mind. When I was small, everyone told me I was uncoordinated. It is nice to show them they were wrong, and re-writing this belief in my mind has been important for me. Many of our beliefs are other people, not ours. Don't set limits on yourself.

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Karen Koehler races with her team. /DanielTPhoto

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# Competitors share favourite moments from Nationals

**from page 7**

**J.C**: I have always been competitive since I was a kid, so having a chance to compete at the highest level possible is super exciting to me. I also like competing against strong opponents, I think this is what makes a win more special. By going to national events I know the best teams will be there and we will have to give 110 percent if we want a chance to win. Very little room for error. For the snow nationals I was also excited about the distance, 2x10k. I had never trained a dog for that kind of distance and I wanted to see if I could do this. The whole process was challenging and fun at the same time. The actual race was the cherry on the cake.

*Did you have a favourite moment at the Nationals?*

**Karen**: Finishing my two dog sled races, and having one of my competitors ask to take a photo of me and my dogs. It raised my spirit right away, bringing me back into what is most important. The race was a bit rocky as I had to modify my plans a bit, and run two of my youngsters together.. We finished the race, and there waiting for us were friends that support us who are also our competitors. That is a special thing. It was also so fun to see J.C do so well with Kitch since I have helped coach him!

**J.C**: Crossing the finish line on day two knowing we had done everything we could. I did not know the results yet, but regardless it was a success. Kitchi ran strong both days and I did everything I could to make his run as easy as possible without having to drag me. That meant we had achieved our main goal at this point. Something else I particularly enjoyed with being so close in time to Karen. Karen taught me how to skijor with my little husky Luna 5 years ago. Since then we became really good friends and ski together every winter. I really look up to her for advice so being at nationals with Karen and close to her in time meant a lot to me.

*Submitted*

## Savour

Feathers of Snow, floating through Air, muffling
whispers of Spring,
a seagull's wings flapping over the River, silent as
the snowflakes that blur its flight.
I stand on the River's edge, amongst the pebbles and
stones, gawking up at the molting Sky,
the faintest smudge of lunar Sun, seeping through.
I peer up at the snowflakes, tumbling down, in slow
motion, 'till they dissolve into the blackness
of River,
melt into the bark of trees, drench the matted
patches of grass, peeping through Snow, earth,
stirring below.
I hold out my hand to receive the snowflakes, to feel
what the River feels,
the moistness melting into my palm, cupping my
face up towards the blankness of Sky,
this Spring flurry, swirling all around me, quieting
the crows and chorus of other birds,
that sang in their branches only an hour ago, before
Snow began drizzling down from puddles of Sky,
feeling different than it did a month ago, when the
world curled into itself,
the stillness, slowly unfurling, the earth, thawing,
waiting for Rain to quench its thirst, feed its
sleeping seeds.
I wander along the River's edge, plucking up
wet pebbles,
round and small and smooth as the Easter eggs I'd
hunt for outside, when I was small,
and the Sun blared strong and loud enough to
forage outside.
On Easter Sundays cloaked in Snow, still, a few eggs,
gleamed beneath an evergreen,
or along the border between porch and grass,
the joy of hunting for these treasures, the pleasure of
savouring that first morsel, melting on my tongue,
the pleasure of savouring this unexpected Snow
shower, that tastes cool and fresh, drenching Air,
that stops as abruptly as it arrived, leaving its veil of
white behind, amplifying the stillness and silence
for a little while longer, before the birds burst
into song again,
before the branches bud, before the seeds begin to
squirm, seeking Air and light.
I clutch the pebbles in the nest of my palm, my
fingers grazing their smooth roundness,
like talismans, or maybe, fossilized Easter eggs, as I
meander along the River's edge,
the softest of sheens, silvering its skin, the white
pebble of Sun, gleaming up in Sky,
its light piercing the layers of clouds, quiet, so loud,
I stop and listen,
to savour the silence the snowflakes leave behind.

*Sylvie Kalenda*

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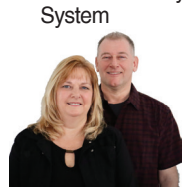

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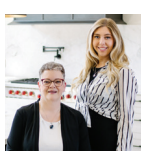

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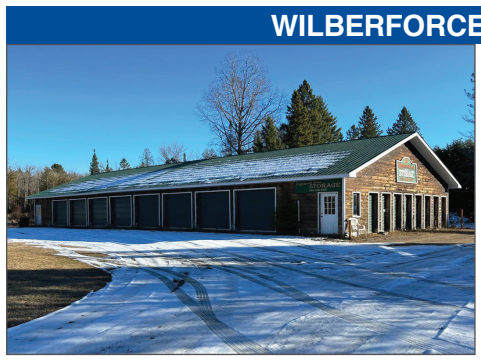
## WILBERFORCE $569,900



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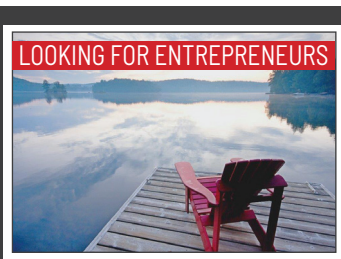
## Horseshoe Lake Rd $674,900

- Spacious 4 bed 2 bath country home
- Situated on 3 acres with ample privacy
- Walkout basement-potential for in law suite
- 5 min to public access-Horseshoe Lake



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- Business Opportunities
- Share Purchase Possibilities
- Land and Building

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## Kennisis Lake – Executive Cottage

- 2.5 Ac, 255 Ft Fr, Granite Shore. Lg Docking
- 4bd, 3 Bath, 2 FP, Muskoka Rm 3 Lg Decks,
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## Haliburton Condominium $669,000

- 1236 Sq Ft, 3rd Flr, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, A/C
- Large Balcony w/ Entertainment Space/Views
- Head Lake (5 Lake Chain), Move-in Ready
- Underground Parking, Close to Walking Trails

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

## Beech Lake $749,000

- Open concept 3-season cottage with 4 bedrooms
- Oversized 1 car-garage with & updated bunkie
- Clean, hard-packed sand beach & big lake views
- Amazing afternoon sun & sunsets!

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## Silver Beach $847,500

- The new standard in luxury lakeside living
- 2600sqft of finished space, 4 beds/4 baths
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## Haliburton by the Lake $969,000

- 4,000+ Sq Ft family home w/ 2-car garage
- Open concept with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Well-maintained with beautiful gardens
- Boat slip & waterfront park on 5-lake chain

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
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## Miskwabi Lake $1,499,900

- 4-Season custom Viceroy
- Over 2700 sq. ft on three levels
- Deep clean shoreline, western exposure
- Awesome 2-lake chain, Municipal road access

Ashley McKeigue
705- 854-1833

## Oblong Lake $599,000

- 0.9-acre parcel with north-western exposure
- Over 700 feet of clean, sand & rock frontage
- Driveway installed & building site partially cleared
- Part of a 2-lake chain with premium Haliburton Lake

Brandon Nimigon***
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## County Rd 21 $155,000

- 2.34 Acre Lot Close To Town!
- 529ft of Frtg, Mins from Schools & Amenities
- Public Beaches and Boat Launch Nearby
- Build a Country Home w/ Walkout Basement

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## Loop Road $575,000

- 5 Beds / 3 Bath Home on 10+ Acres!
- Many Recent Upgrades, Attached Garage
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- Public Beach & Amenities Minutes Away

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Kirsten Rae*
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- Double attached garage, full basement, Tarion warranty
- Quiet neighbourhood close to Haliburton

Darlene Reil*
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Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

## Private, Building Lot $159,000

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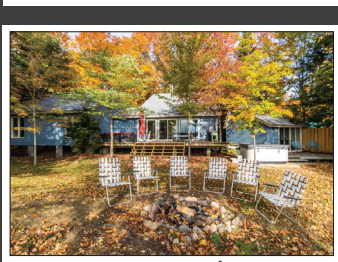
- Beautiful Mixture of Pine & Maple Trees
- Public Access to Basshaunt Lake Close By
- Few Mins From All Amenities of Eagle Lake



Greg Stamp*
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## Haliburton Lake $1,199,900

- 3 Beds / 2 Baths, 1300+ sqft
- Southeastern Exposure, 100' of Frtg
- Large Bunkie w/ Infrared Sauna
- 20 Mins to Haliburton, 10 Mins to Fort Irwin

Melanie Vigrass*
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## Bethel Road $549,900

- Incredible 194-acre parcel just mins from Minden
- Long gated driveway to private, cleared site
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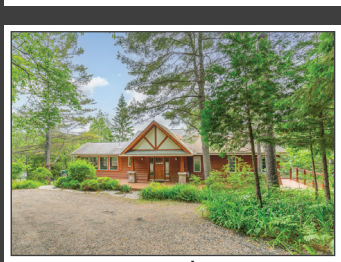

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## Canning Lake $3,500,000

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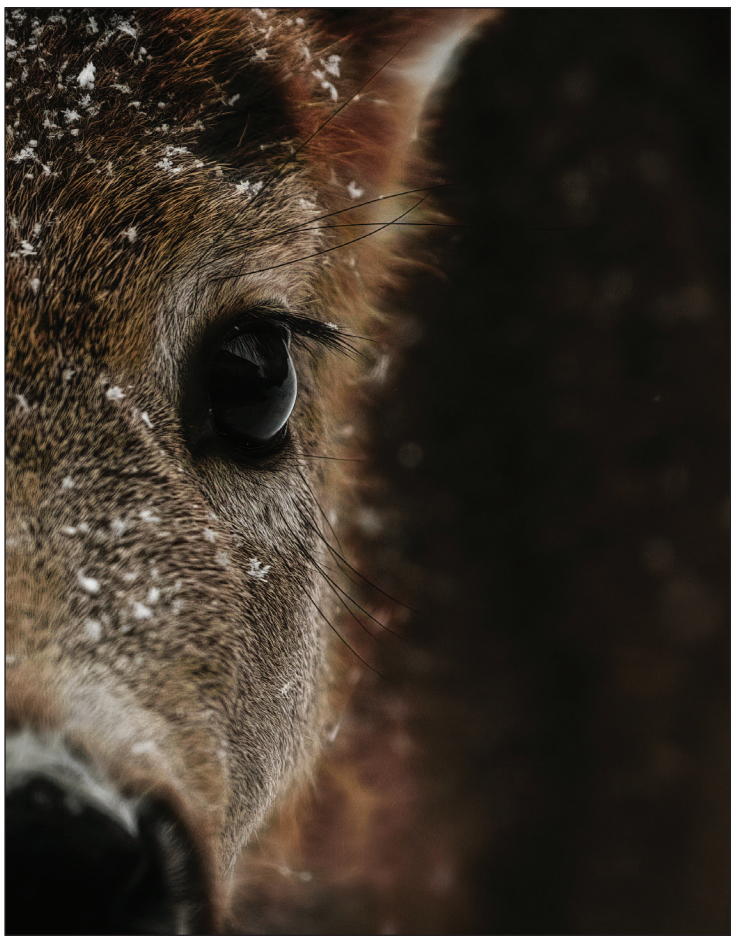


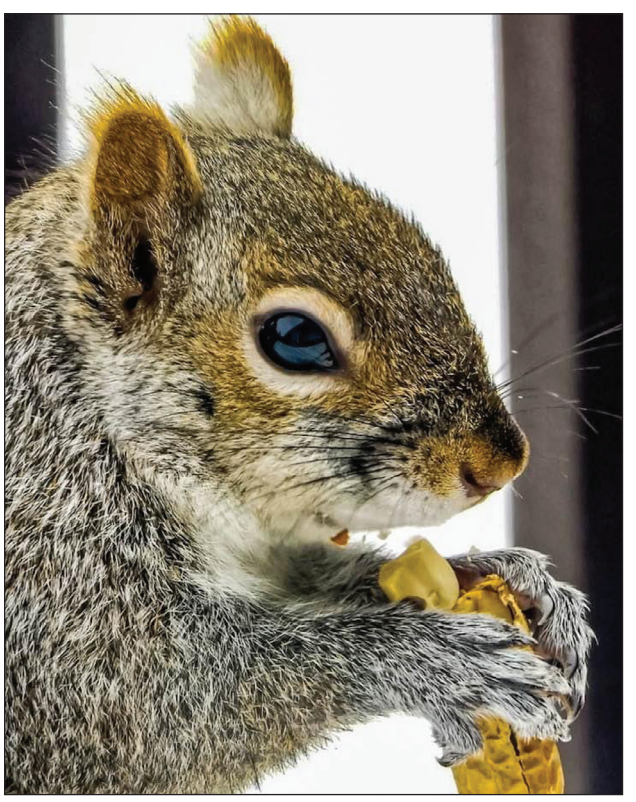
A cute Button buck in the front yard, taken through the window. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

A chickadee gets ready to take flight. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

A pair of Mallards splash up a storm in Kashagawigamog Lake. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

A foggy spring tree line. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

A Hairy woodpecker clings to a tree. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A chipmunk munches on a peanut. /Submitted by Jill Moulton

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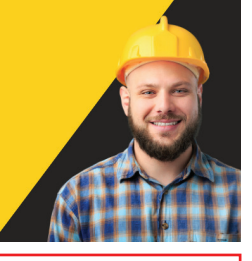

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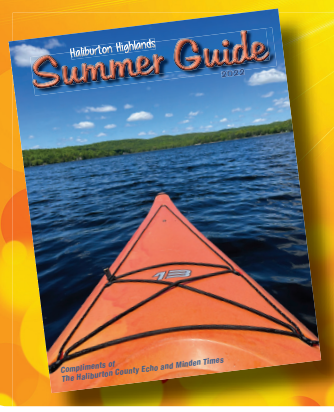


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**Tuesdays:** League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
**Wednesdays**:
Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot
**Thursdays**: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
**Fridays:** Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
**Saturdays:** 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.
*Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcll129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!*
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### Branch 636 Minden

**Lunch - Monday to Friday**
**Monday:** Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
**Tuesday:** Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
**Thursday:** Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
**Every other Friday:** Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
**Friday** Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
**Every other Friday** Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
**Saturday** All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws at 11 a.m.
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**Apr. 7**: Pool 2 p.m. Chicken fingers & fries 5 to 8 p.m.
**Apr. 8**: 2 to 6 p.m. Meat draw 3 p.m.
**Apr. 9-10: Closed**
**Apr. 11**: General Meeting 7 p.m. Upcoming Nominations of the Executive
**Apr. 12:** Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts 2 p.m.
**Apr. 13:** Open 2 to 6 p.m., HHHS Social Rec. 10 to 1 p.m.
Everyone welcome!

If you are planning a function for social or other event providing our guidelines/ conditions are met, please feel free to contact us at 705-448-2221.

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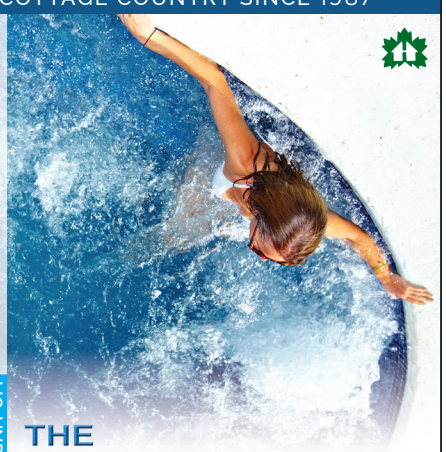

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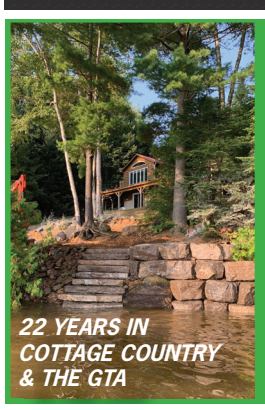


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# Haliburton County may have its own radio station

David Sovereign

by Matthew Sitler

It'll be a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n' roll. Plans to establish Haliburton County's first community radio station are underway and, pending CRTC approval, could be coming to you over the airways in a matter of months.

Former Broadcaster and Haliburton Lake resident, Dave Sovereign, is spearheading the radio station proposal and is hoping to hear positive feedback from any area groups who are interested in helping with the project. The goal would be to broadcast to every corner of the County, he says, and to produce quality programming with help from volunteers.

"I was at the curling club earlier this year and a fellow by the name of Don Cameron said to me 'why can't we have a radio station in Haliburton?' My reaction was 'I suppose we could.'"

Sovereign, who has lived in Haliburton for the past three years and has cottaged at his parents' here since 1957, notes that the county may be small, population-wise, but he believes his community-based radio station idea will definitely catch on.

"There are a number of them in Quebec, a few in Ontario and some in Western Canada," he explains. "The idea would be to create it as a non-profit community station that is staffed by volunteers from the area." Sovereign says, based on research he has conducted since last November and December, with the added momentum the project has gained since January, the word has spread rapidly. "It did get to Dysart Council last week," he says. "Everywhere we go, we seem to feel an enthusiasm. People think it is a great idea and that it should be done."

One of the first people Sovereign went to see was Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey. "I think he is a fairly well respected person up here

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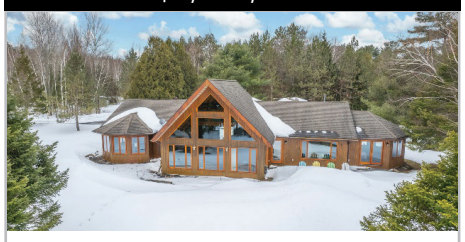

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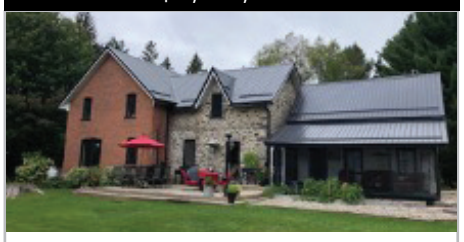

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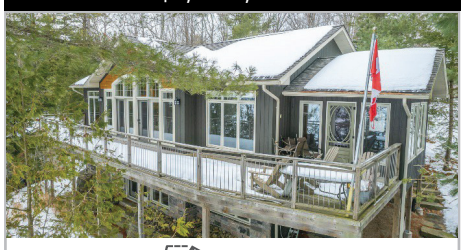

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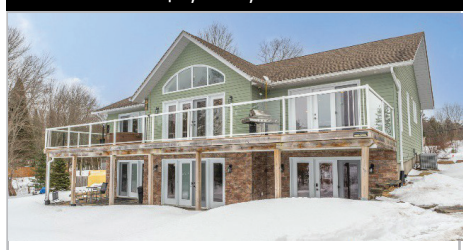

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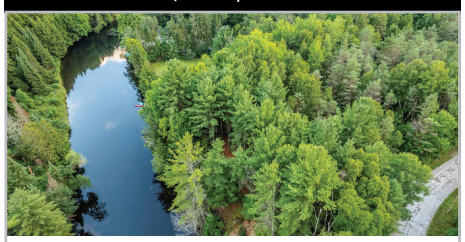

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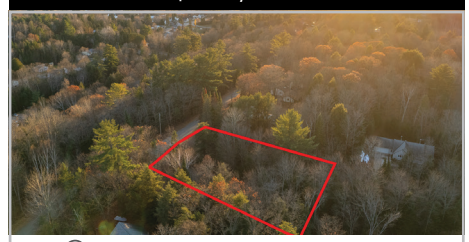

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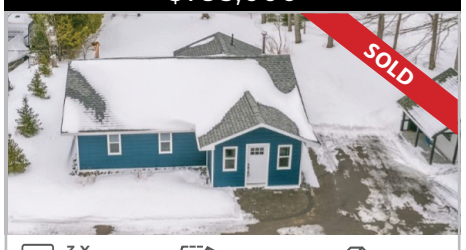

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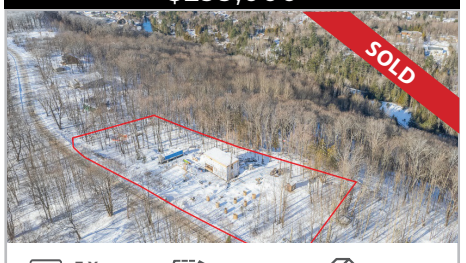

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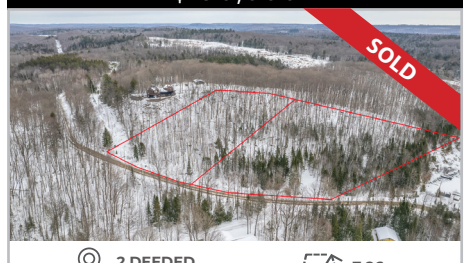

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